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Concordia College (Fort
Wayne, Ind.)
The Pioneer

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THE PIONEER

1915



A BOOK
PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1915

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

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Dedication

TO the memory of RECTOR GEORGE SCHICK, Ph. D.,
the class of 1915 respectfully dedicates this book in
grateful recognition of his services during his fifty-nine years
as professor at Concordia College.



Rector George Shick, Ph. D.

THIS world is a world of relative values. What to one man appears great, noble, worthy, of the highest endeavor, to another appears paltry, mean, valueless. And this applies also to the esteem in which men hold the various professions. The standards of judgment vary almost as much as the ability of the judges to form an opinion.

The work of the teacher accordingly is judged in the most widely different fashion by the different people. An old saying has it: "They that can, do; they that can not, teach." This judgment of the ignorant, the hoi polloi, of all ages, is still the judgment of the broad masses of our people. The successful political intriguer and schemer, the sophistic Chautauqua lecturer, the man who by methods of more or less doubtful honesty accumulated vast stores of money, are held in high esteem; they are called statesmen, orators, financiers; but the man who devotes a great soul, more than mediocre powers of intellect, extraordinary patience, and above all, abounding love, to the work of training the youth of the country for useful citizenship, for an honorable career in church or state is only—a teacher. While the remuneration for the work of the politician, the public entertainer, and the business man is liberal, if not disproportionately great, that of a teacher is small indeed.

'Tis true the work of the great specialist, especially if it can be measured in dollars and cents, is appreciated and rewarded. The position and salary of the great university special teacher is in a measure commensurate with his usefulness.

But the work of the college teacher cannot be measured in dollars and cents, and is, therefore not valued very highly. And yet his work is of the highest value. He awakens the slumbering soul of youth or maiden, teaches her to use her growing and unfolding wings; he is the bearer of the divine flame, the divine Eros, as Plato called it, which is the real life of the human soul. He kindles in the soul of youth the "divine ardor," the zeal to strive ever upward and onward; the divine discontent with that which is, and the yearning for better things.

Books can do and have done much to stimulate men to strive for the attainment of high ideals; but such cases are rare. Usually it is some teacher, some great soul, filled with love and sympathy for youth that awakens the soul of the young and points out to her the path which she is to go.

And such a teacher was our beloved Professor Schick. Much has been said of his scholarship, of his pedagogical skill, of his long years of faithful service. I trust I may be permitted to express here the thought which is uppermost in my mind. It is

this that to my boyish days as well as to untold numbers of others he was an ever present inspiration. In days when temptation came to cast all ideals overboard, to become hard and cynical, to become selfish and worldly minded, to give up the things of the mind and to strive only for pelf and power, it was the unconscious influence of his personality, of his idealism, of an occasional word of cheer or of mild rebuke, that made the soul ashamed of its weakness, and turned it from the flesh pots of material gain, from the thought of pelf and vanity to a realization of the value of the higher things of life. Though I do not remember that I ever heard him make many words on the subject, he impressed my boyish mind with this one idea that time and labor expended upon the pursuit of the highest ideals in cultivation of the mind was never wasted, as it were, upon a mere hobby, upon something merely ornamental, that all the learning one could acquire, could be turned to account in the service of Our Lord in His vineyard. 'Tis true, he strove to kindle in the souls of his students an appreciation of the great thinkers and doers of antiquity. He ever impressed upon our minds the thought that we could not but fail to understand the present unless we understood the past. He showed us that our culture was founded upon the culture of the Greeks, and that we, who were receiving what is commonly called a "classical education," were highly favored among the children of men. But at the same time, we knew that our teacher would have us study these things for this sole purpose, namely, to serve our Lord and Master Jesus Christ.

And now he has gone from us. He who held up before generation after generation of students the flaming torch of idealism in study and in service is no more. But his spirit is not dead. A number of his colleagues who are imbued with the same spirit are still teaching at Concordia. And a number of his former pupils have taken up the work at our beloved Alma Mater, and are carrying it on, onward and upward, in the spirit of him that has gone to his reward. May his spirit ever be with us.

M.



Foreword

IN PUBLISHING the Pioneer, the class of 1915 offers its friends a book which it hopes is by no means inferior to similar books published by the graduating classes of other institutions in the same class as Concordia. Many mistakes have perhaps been made in it, and much criticism will probably be incurred, but if our youth and inexperience is taken into consideration, we feel certain that a more favorable opinion will prevail. Such as it is, however, we offer it to you. May it prove a pleasant reminder of college days, and a means of making our Alma Mater better known.



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CLASS OF 1915



IT WAS in the fall of 1909 when fifty-four youngsters, destined to constitute the class of 1915, entered the ranks of Concordia. As might be expected, the first few days of our stay at a place so strange to us were none too pleasant. We had to get used to entirely new and strange conditions, only a few had friends here, and a continual longing for home made matters still worse. After several days, however, we learned to like the surroundings, and roamed about the place with the air of seniors. But alas! alas! After a few weeks of this gay life were over, it was impressed upon our minds that we were only "sexties" and that as such it was our solemn duty to get busy and help the rest of the common herd, or lower classmen, in what might be called house-cleaning. The use of the broom and mop and other cleaning utensils was practically demonstrated to us, with such effect, that even now the members of our class can give the newcomers valuable hints and instructions in this noble art. But this is not to give the impression that all our spare time was devoted to such work. On the contrary, some very good times were enjoyed. Who, for instance, can ever forget the exciting meetings of our Sexta Debating Club, when such all-important questions as "Which is the more useful, the horse or the cow?" were debated upon by some silver-tongued orators of the class? Class spirit was soon awakened and literary clubs, baseball, and basket ball teams were organized and heartily supported. In this manner, the first year passed by, and although all were glad to leave for home, it was only with the determination to come back to Concordia the next year.

In this manner, year after year rolled by. Each year brought with it harder studies but also more freedom and independence. Of course, we were far from being entirely free and left to ourselves. Countless days of "fatigue," acquired by all kinds of transgressions of that famous law called "Hausordnung" always reminded us of our duty when in danger of going the wrong road. Especially that most popular of all punishments, "dumping the cans," whereby justice is exercised upon the too-ardent consumers of "Tuxedo" or "Prince Albert," will always linger in the memory of those who had the privilege of wheeling this "Chariot of Misery" from the dump to the crematory. But we lived through all these hardships, and even learned to like them.

Looking back over the six years spent at our dear Alma Mater, one must admit that there are many things left unaccomplished, and still we many consider ourselves an average class. We do not claim that we were the leading class in everything, but some things were done by our class whereby it served as an example for other classes. One of these is, that this is the first class since the founding of our college, which has succeeded in publishing a class annual.

In athletics also, our class has held its own with the others. Very few games of baseball were played while we were in the lower classes, but in these we always managed to overcome the classes under us. In our third year, however, our team lost to the class of 1916, without regaining its proper standing until two years later.

In basket ball, our class has always been exceptionally strong. As early as in Tertia, one member of the class was on the big five and in the last two years over half the team was composed of members of our class. The class championship was also won by our Secunda team, when they downed the erstwhile champions, class 1914, in an exciting contest, 19-17.

Our class track team has always had what might be termed "hard luck." While in the lower classes, we had abundant material for a good track team. Later on, however, several athletes were lost every year, who turned out to be track stars in other classes. Still we always manage to get a fair number of points in the annual field meet.

And now that the day of our departure from the institution, where six of the happiest years of our life were spent, draws nigh, it is only with a feeling of sorrow that we reflect, that after commencement the class of 1915 will probably never again assemble as a whole. Of course, the majority intend to continue their studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., and for them the happy days of college life are not quite over. It will only be a short time, however, before all are compelled to face the world with its hardships, and the time will come when all will feel a longing to return to the care-free college days at Concordia and to meet and know their classmates again as they knew them in former years. This, however, is impossible. But in order to give everyone something wherein the good wishes of his classmates can always be found, the class decided to adopt a motto. After much discussion, the motto "Nec aspera terrent" was finally chosen as the most appropriate. At college, this motto has been followed, for no hardships here have been able to strike terror into our hearts. May it also prove a safe guide in the years which must follow, and may it prove the clarion call which will hold our class together forever.



JOHN BERTHEL, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. Chief of Trumpeters, '15.

The beginning of all things is small, and so it is with our class. Although "Johnny's" legs are barely long enough for short trousers, he still manages to keep in step with the rest of the class. Aside from studies, "Johnny" has two hobbies, the "Freie Presse's" latest war article and his cornet.



ALFRED DASCHNER, Fisherville, Ontario, Canada

Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. Lieutenant '15. Athletic Committee '14, '15. Basket Ball Team '14, '15. Baseball Team '14, '15. Captain Baseball Team '15.

From his peaceful nature, one would hardly judge "Charley" to be a Canadian. It is seldom that he does not receive a high mark in studies, and at the same time he is an athlete Concordia will miss. Some also maintain that "Dasch" is a trifle bashful.



HARRY FISCHER, Chicago, Ill.

Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. Lieutenant '15. Frass Committee '14. Stationery. Directorium '14. Athletic Committee '15. Manager Baseball and Basket Ball Teams '15. Baseball Team '14, '15. Pioneer Staff. Glee Club.

Harry is the business man of the class, whose advice is always sought in business matters. He also takes an active interest in athletics. For the past two seasons he has covered first base for the varsity nine. In his studies, too, Harry has always been around first with the exception of Hebrew.



RUDOLPH FRANK, Saginaw, Mich.

Corporal '14. Sergeant '15. Pool Committee.

"Rudy" is one of the few quiet members of our class. Still, whenever an opportunity for a little fun comes along, he joins right in. Among other things, he takes a special liking to Hebrew and for a while was in the race for the Hebrew recitation. His chief pride, however, lies in his almost forty-inch chest.



IDDO HEINICKE, Evansville, Ind.

Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. Lieutenant '15.
Pioneer Staff. Frass Committee '14.

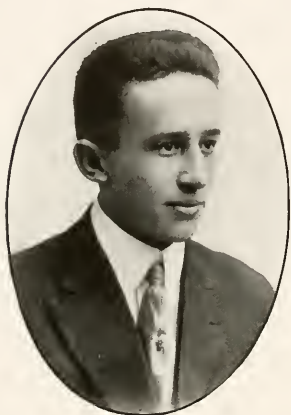
"Quicksilver" is the only name that would stick to Iddo because he could never sit still. His restless nature, however, is unable to keep him from being near the top in his studies, especially in languages. Once he took part in a fat man's race. He says, there isn't a thing that cannot be eaten or smoked.



MARTIN ILSE, Cleveland, Ohio

Corporal '14. Qm. Sergeant '15. Directorium '15. Glee Club.

"Marty" Ilse's other nickname is "Minnie," which his famous curl and his beautiful soprano voice acquired for him a few years ago. The curl still remains, but his voice has become as low as first tenor. Besides Hebrew, no sports charm "Marty" except the dangerous game of tennis or riding his bicycle.



HERMANN KEINATH, Frankenmuth, Mich.
Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. Lieutenant and
Captain '15. Glee Club. Directorium '13,
'14. Pioneer Staff. Alma Mater Substaff.
Baseball Team '14. Second Concordians
'15. Orchestra

One of our best all around men. There is nothing that "Eskie" undertakes and fails to carry out successfully. He nearly always has a perfect mark in studies. Athletics, too, are of interest to "Eskie." He is a member of the Second Concordians and plays on the varsity nine.



HUGO KLEINER, Weland, Ontario, Canada
Corporal '14. First Sergeant and Lieutenant '15.

A few years ago, Hugo's gentle manners and voice brought him the nickname "Girlie." Now, however, since he has passed the six-foot mark and acquired the punch of a "Willard," this name would be quite out of place. With the exception of coming from Canada, Hugo is a pretty good fellow.



OSCAR LINNEMEIER, Preble, Ind.

Corporal '12. Sergeant '13. Lieutenant '14. Captain and Major '15. President Π.Κ.Δ. '13, '14. Class Vice President '13, '14. Co-Frass Committee '13. Glee Club.

"Itzig's" pride in his home town is backed by a number of students, who have spent the shorter vacations there. Bill's real talent lies in drawing, and the sketches in this book come from his pen. In all affairs, Bill is a leader.



JOHN LUECKE, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. Captain '15. Second Concordians '15. Orchestra.

"Hans" is one of the tall men of the class and takes part in athletics. He plays center on the class basket ball team and on the Second Concordians. At the annual field meet, his high jumping helps the class along by gaining a number of points.



LORENZ MEITZEN, Indianapolis, Ind.

Corporal '13. Color Sergeant '14. Captain '15. Gym Committee.

"Fatty" is one of the unlucky who are forced to bear more than the usual amount of the class's teasing. His motto, however, is: "I can't worry." Although he weighs two hundred pounds, "Meinz" manages to get out and catch for the class team. Everything, except Hebrew, agrees with him. His chief pastime is sleeping.



HERBERT MUELLER, Port Huron, Mich.

Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. Lieutenant '15. Glee Club. Gym Committee.

Our official pugilist. "Tough" is always poking his fists into somebody else's ribs. When not doing this, he either sings or plays his mouth organ. He takes an interest in all branches of athletics, and has won a place on the track team. "Tough's" watchword is: "Come on, fellows, let's do something."



WILLIAM REHM, Logansport, Ind.

Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. First Sergeant '15. Basket Ball Team '14, '15. Athletic Committee '15. Π.Κ.Δ. Treasurer '13, '14, '15. Pioneer Staff.

When "Bill" appeared at Concordia six years ago, little and lean, somebody nicknamed him "Jockey." Athletics, however, have broadened him out in the course of time. For the past two seasons, he played forward on the varsity five. He sprints, too, but only after Π.Κ.Δ. dues. "Jock" likes Latin.



WILLIAM ROESLER, Tobias, Nebr.

Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. Lieutenant '15. Basket Ball Team '14, '15. Class Treasurer '13, '14, '15. Directorium '15. Class Vice President '10, '11.

Our class's husky man. "Chubby" likes all studies, but Greek especially. His build helps him much in athletics, and he is one of the strong guards in basket ball. He also runs and hurls the discus. Whenever "Bill" gets on the warpath, the whole class seeks the nearest refuge.



PAUL ROETLING, Buffalo, New York

Corporal '14. Qm. Sergeant '15.

On account of the habit of signing all his initials, P. J. Roetling has acquired some odd nicknames, such as "P. J. R.," "G. R. & I.," or even "Y. M. C. A." Once he attempted to come here on his Ford, but arrived a month late. "P. J. R.'s" chief interest is in the line of talking and philosophizing.



MARTIN SCAER, Convoy, Ohio

Corporal '14. Sergeant Signal Corps '15.
Class Secretary '10-'15. Directorium '15.
Secretary H.K.A. '14, '15.

"Mart" may be able to put it over us in etiquette, but when baseball or basket ball come into consideration, the majority claim an edge on him. The only sport that "Mart" indulges in is psychology. He seldom fails to land a "one" in Latin. His other nom-de-plume is "Schreck."



JOHN SCHMIDT, Plymouth, Nebr.

Corporal '14. First Sergeant '15. Pool Committee.

Ever since the beginning of the European War, Johnny has shown a special dislike to his very English appearing nickname "Johnny Bull." He has the distinction of being able to get off some of the wittiest and most comical remarks in class. His chief pastimes are the evening paper, basket ball, and pressing.



RUPERT SCHROEDER, Cleveland, Ohio

Corporal '14. First Sergeant '15. Pool Committee.

"Rups" is one of those quiet fellows who speak only when given a start. He is not as bashful as formerly, however. He excels in composition writing, German especially. In Tertia, he is said to have been the best drilled cadet. Long walks are his favorite way of spending time.



JOHN SCHUMACHER, Louisville, Ky.

Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. Lieutenant '15. Directorium '14. President of Directorium '15. Pioneer Staff.

Since so many "coons" in Louisville are named "Lizzie," Johnny could not but bring the name along. During the last year he took a special liking to mathematics, and Greek has always appealed to him. He has a good handwriting. Probably this is the reason he is always writing letters.



FREDERICK SIEVERT, Bay City, Mich.

Corporal '13. Sergeant '14. Chief Musician '15. Class Vice President '12. Orchestra.

"Freddie" is one of the sages of our class. His habit of thinking twice before he speaks probably makes him this. Some say his deep thinking will in the course of time make him bald. As far as mistakes are concerned, "Fritz" scores low in examinations. Besides studies, music appeals to him.



LUDWIG SPITZ, Curtis, Nebr.

Corporal '13. Drum Major '14. Adjutant '15. Class President '13, '14, '15. Pioneer Staff.

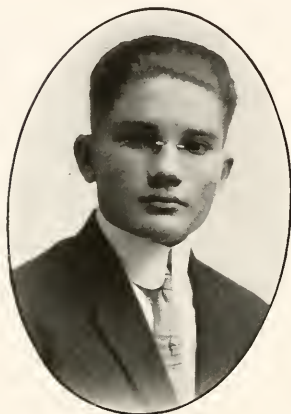
In "Louie" our class as well as the student body has one of the best presidents Concordia has ever known, for we think a better one is an impossibility. He is also at the head of the class in studies, and in height overranks everybody with his six-feet-four. He is still growing.



HENRY STORM, Frankentrost, Mich.

Corporal '14. Qm. Sergeant '15. Gym Committee.

Because of his deep love for nature, "Hank" made a collection of beetles years ago. With them he also accidentally acquired the nickname "Beetles." One of "Hank's" feats is high jumping and the way he glides over the bar is wonderful. He also plays basket ball, and takes long walks.



WALTER STORM, Frankentrost, Mich.

Corporal '14. Qm. Sergeant '15. Pool Committee.

"Kraut" never did like his nickname until the war broke out, when for Germany's sake he grew proud of it. Now we call him "Kaiser," which suits him still better. Although a little fat, he is full of life and never fails to show it. His motto is: "Ochs hard, worry little."



JOHN SULLIVAN, Chicago, Ill.

Qm. Sergeant '13. Quartermaster '14. Captain '15. Directorium '13, '14. Frass Committee '13. Stationery. Alma Mater Substaff. Pioneer Staff. Glee Club.

"John L.," the possessor of this very German name, is the most genial fellow at Concordia. After the first two weeks in September, he knows every "sexty." He is always working and sacrificing his own interests to the welfare of the student-body. John is good at drill, especially at commanding in his sleep.



ERWIN UMBACH, St. Louis, Mo.

Corporal '13. Qm. Sergeant '14. Quartermaster '15. Directorium '13, '14. Secretary of Directorium '15. Class Vice President '15. Stationery. Captain Second Concordians '15. Pioneer Staff. Alma Mater Substaff.

To "Tutz," the class owes much towards the success of the Pioneer. He has devoted nearly all of his spare time to planning and arranging this book. He is always busy, and if not studying or reading, he is following up fatiguers. Because of his former avoirdupois, he is also called "Elephant."



FRANK WITTMER, Chicago, Ill.

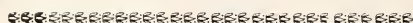
Sergeant '15.

Although "Frank" has been with us only for two years, he has the largest collection of nicknames. Samples are "Pete," "Dago Frank," and, because he happened to win a bathrobe once, he was dubbed "Bathrobe Pete," which gradually changed to "Bath-tub." "Frank" is always ready for some fun.



HARRY WOHLERT, Lansing, Mich.
Corporal '14. First Sergeant '15.

"Harry" is another one of the quiet members who seldom mixes up in the class tussels. He takes to every branch of athletics. Putting the shot and pitching appear to be his favorites. One of his aims at Concordia is to have the cleanest room and thereby gain the Sunday evening privilege.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

VALEDICTORY: LUDWIG SPITZ

SALUTATORY: ERWIN UMBACH

LATIN ORATION: FREDERICK SIEVERT

GREEK RECITATION: HERMANN KEINATH

HEBREW RECITATION: WILLIAM ROESLER





CLASS OF 1916



TO BE a Secundaner is one of the joys most lower classmen long to experience. They see him walking about proud as a peacock and think his life is a bed of roses. But what a mistake! If they would only consider the tortures of one Hebrew hour and then remember that the poor Secundaner must undergo three such every week, they would probably be satisfied with their own position and do all in their power to remain in the lower classes.

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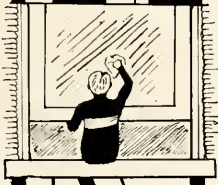
Besides Hebrew, however, the Secundaner must bear quite a number of hardships. It is true, he is exempted from all housecleaning, but all this work is placed under his supervision, and he must see to it that it is done every day. Again, he receives many privileges, but for these he must bear a good part of the responsibility for the student body's conduct. He participates in Prima and Secunda meetings wherein all protests to the faculty arise and where minor offenders are made to answer for their misdeeds. Thus he faces the faculty for the studentbody, but also helps the faculty supervise the conduct of the studentbody. He does not perform any fatigue, but let him be found committing some misdemeanor, and the loss of a privilege or two usually follows. Despite all this, however, the lot of the Secundaner is a happy one, for he enjoys the confidence of the faculty, and is looked up to with respect by the lower classmen whom he treats as a big brother treats a younger brother. In the military department he usually ranks as a non-commissioned officer, and can be depended upon to work very hard, for the officers for the following school year are selected from out of his class.

The class of 1916, the present Secunda, has been at Concordia for five years. During this time, it has shown itself efficient in several respects, but especially in athletics—with the exception of basket ball. Several members of the class were on the varsity nine last fall, and its class teams have always proved strong. At the last field meet, it was second highest in number of points scored. Its octette is probably the best at college at the present time and has already given a number of concerts. Purple and maize are the colors of 1916.



CLASS OF 1917

TERTIA

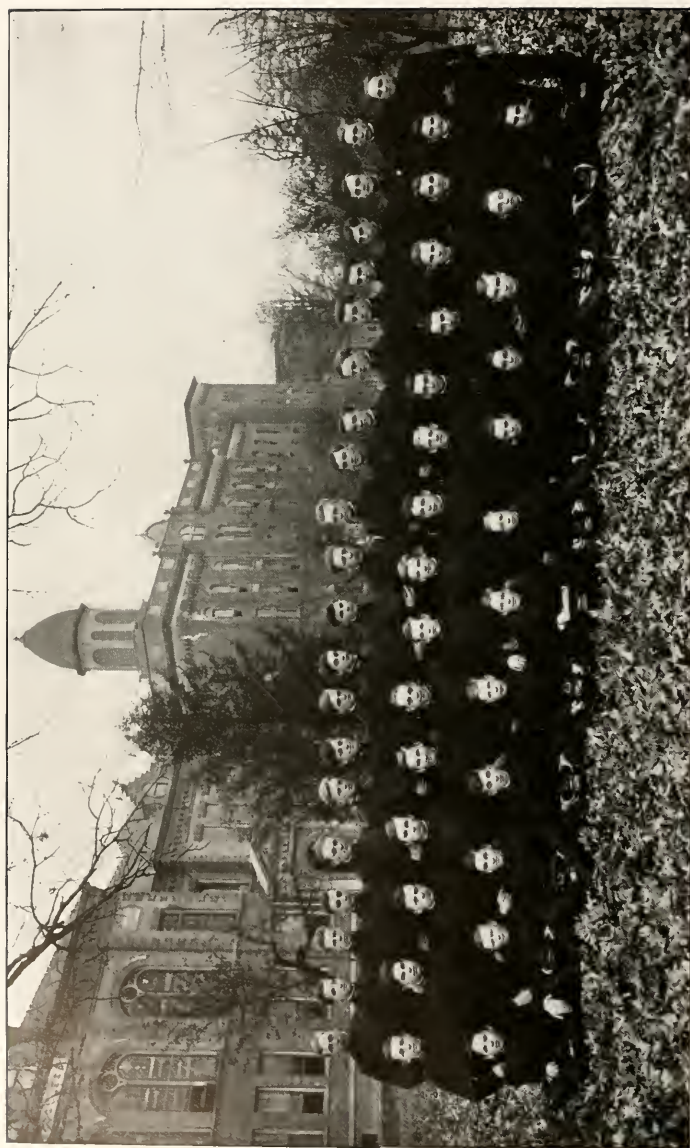


THE Tertia year is probably the best year at Concordia. Some of that respect which can be fully realized only in Prima and Secunda is enjoyed, for the members of this class serve on a number of committees for the first time. Two or three, who have shown a studious disposition, usually find a place on the "Directorium," and two are also elected to the "Frass Committee," where they have the honor of cooking the coffee for the two luncheons on field day. Quite a number are also promoted to the rank of corporal in the battalion, while one or two may even gain the rank of sergeant. House-cleaning has no terror for the Tertianer excepting once a week when he must clean the windows of his room. He may get fatigue, however, which usually results from being absent from chapel too often on Sunday evenings or for smoking.

In Tertia, the most class spirit is usually developed. While the classes usually choose their colors during the Quarta year, it is in Tertia that they select their pennant and their class pin. Every possible occasion of showing them is then utilized.

During this year, the student also begins to establish friendships among the good citizens of the fair city of Ft. Wayne. For some reason or other, the Tertianer receives the impression that he must learn to "mix" more with other people, if he does not wish to be handicapped in later years. Being an enterprising young man he seeks to attain success in this direction, and often proves only too successful.

The class of 1917 at present enjoys the name of Tertia. It has some excellent baseball and basket ball material, and several of its members have already won a place on the varsity teams. At the last field meet, the first time it has really taken part in the big events, it scored eight points, a good showing. In organizing a literary society and an octette, it was not very successful, but has elected an "Annual" staff which has already begun its work.



CLASS OF 1918



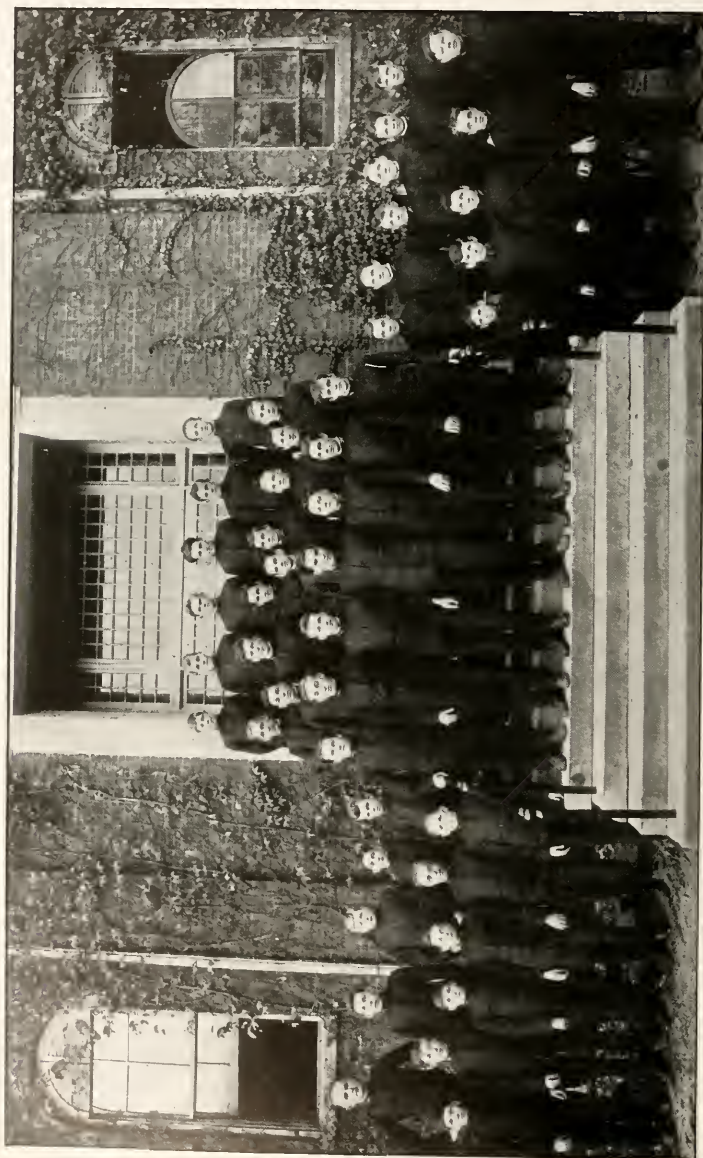
QUARTA is the name of the class which is at Concordia for the third year and which corresponds to the sophomore class of the American colleges.

A member of Quarta or Quartaner, as he is usually called, is probably the "chestiest" person about the whole college. He has just graduated from the baby classes, Sexta and Quinta, and of course considers himself far above these lowly beings. There are also quite a few privileges which he enjoys that are not granted to the lower classmen. He may stay out until ten o'clock one Sunday evening once a month. In many ways he enjoys little advantages over the lower classes, and he is relieved of a part of the house-cleaning duty. This all helps to make the station of a Quartaner more enjoyable than that of a Sextaner or Quintaner.

On the other hand, the Quartaner is usually the one who has the most fatigue work to do. He is always getting into conflict with the rules and regulations since he is more or less handicapped by the "Flegeljahre," and the necessary punishment follows. It is the Quartaner who "dumps the cans" nearly the whole year around, as he simply cannot refrain from enjoying a forbidden smoke now and then, and a week at the cans is meted out for each offense.

The Quarta class also takes great interest in athletics. In this year, they compete for the first time in the big events on field day, and also form some good class baseball and basket ball teams. Now and then, a member of this class succeeds in getting on the varsity nine or even on the basket ball five, although this occurs very seldom. Most of the time, they have to content themselves with good class teams.

The present Quarta, class 1918, is composed of forty-two members. It has an especially strong basket ball team, and the whole class has made itself famous by a well-organized rooters' club, whose rooting and cheering was one of the features at all the big basket ball games.



CLASS OF 1919



QUINTA is the second year class. It is usually one of the large classes, since many students who were prepared for admission with advanced standing enter this class.

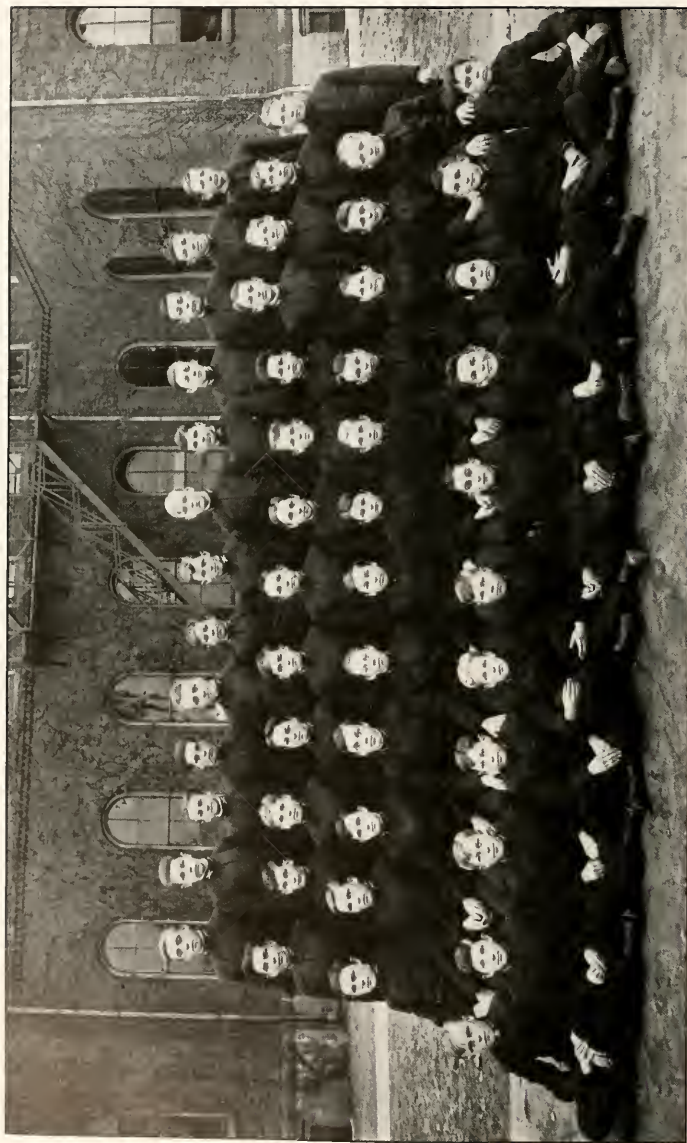
The rights of a Quintaner are about the same as those of a Sextaner. He has to do the same work as the "sixty" and has about the same privileges. He must be present at chapel at eight o'clock Saturday and Sunday evenings unless he has been excused by the director for special occasions.

One of the chief difficulties under which a Quintaner usually labors is an inclination to imagine himself far above the poor Sextaner. At the beginning of the school year, when the newcomers roam about with homesick faces, it is the Quintaner who secretly enjoys seeing someone in the plight that he was in a short year before. This is his chance to show that he is acquainted here, and that he knows everything so, that the poor "salties" are awe-stricken at the thought, that one year at college will cause such a change in them. Aside from this, however, the Quintaners are usually those that are most friendly to the newcomers.

The studies of Quinta are about the same as those of Sexta, only more advanced. They also have to prepare their lessons under the supervision of a professor.

Athletic activities are limited in Quinta as a rule. Of course, the usual class baseball and basket ball teams are organized. The main object is to beat Sexta as badly as possible. Two cases are also on record of Quintaners who made the varsity team in baseball. On field day, very few "Quints" compete in the big events. In the Sexta and Quinta races, however, they take part and usually overwhelm Sexta.

The present Quinta, the class of 1919, is the second largest class here, and at present numbers forty-five members. Its most noteworthy accomplishment has been the forming of plans for the publishing of an annual upon their graduation.



CLASS OF 1920



TO SEXTA, the life at Concordia may at first not appear so agreeable as life at home, for the feeling of homesickness which every newcomer experiences casts a sombre pall over all things. Everything is new and strange and so different from home, but after a few weeks the "Sexty" gets used to his new surroundings, and begins to enjoy himself. In the matter of privileges, he stands behind the other classes, but in many other respects he is much better off. After drill, he may spend his time as he pleases, for the daily lessons assigned to Sexta are not difficult, and can easily be prepared in the two hour study period in the evening, when he is under the supervision of one of the faculty. His fellow students in the other classes, however, must often spend their spare time preparing Latin, writing compositions, or learning Greek vocables.

After the Sextaner has been here for a few weeks, he is received as "Sunday guest" into one of the Lutheran families of Fort Wayne. This family is kind enough to invite the student for dinner every Sunday, and also to do his weekly washing for him. In this way, the student is not entirely cut off from all home life, and many a homesick "Sexty" has had a good reason to bless the kindhearted matron who has taken him into her home, and treated him as a son. For about fifty years, the Lutherans of Fort Wayne have done this for the students, and it has proved one of the greatest blessings the students have enjoyed.

All classes look alike when they come here in Sexta. It is impossible to foretell who will discontinue his studies, who will fail, and who will graduate six years later. And so it is with the class of 1920. They are a likely bunch of youngsters who ought to give a good account of themselves. This much, however, is certain, as a Sexta they have been successful, and have given promise of future great deeds.



Jack



Stock yards



Rats



Fatigue



To —



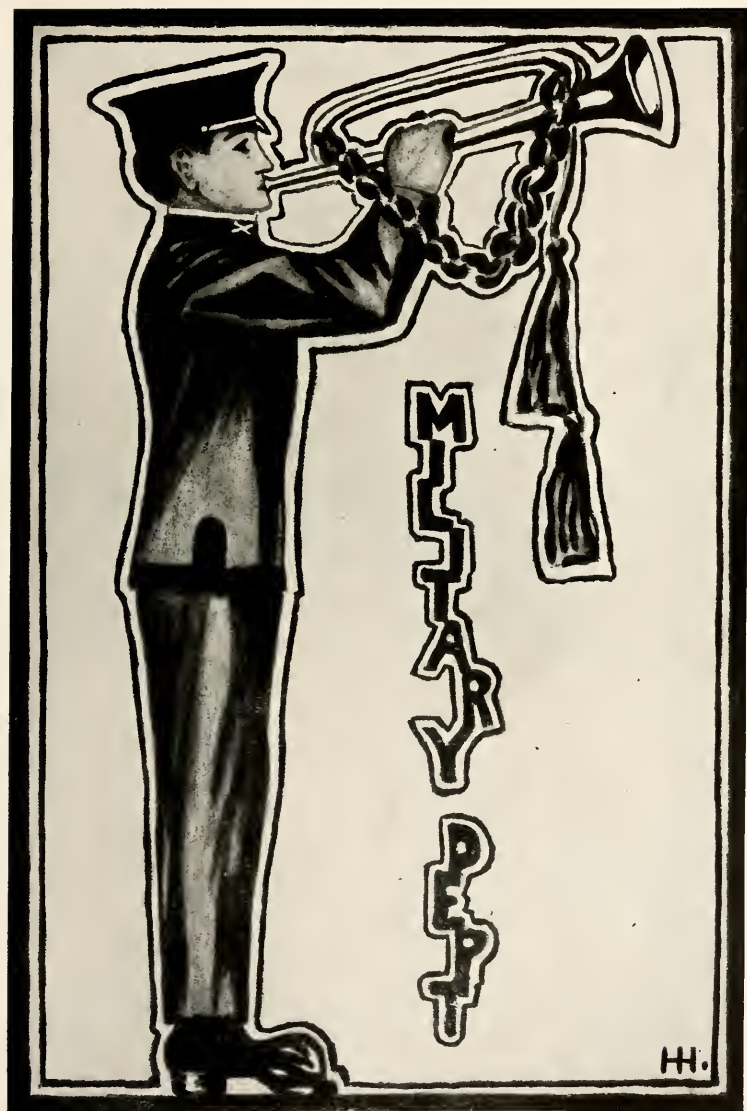
Cooling Off



Guess Who?



Boosters





THE BATTALION



The Military Department

FOR a long time before the plans were finally carried out, the faculty had considered the possibilities of introducing the military system at Concordia. But it seemed as if there were no hope of ever accomplishing this. Finally in the year 1907, after a long deliberation, the faculty, together with the board of directors, resolved to ask the government to send a man to Fort Wayne to inspect conditions here and to report to the Department of War at Washington as to the advisability of detailing an officer of the United States Army to this college and thus introducing a military department. The appeal was made and, shortly after, Captain Crain of Fort Sheridan, Ill. arrived and inspected the college. His report was very favorable, and the faculty was notified that an active officer of the Army would soon be detailed to take charge of the studentbody here. Upon special recommendation of Senator Beveridge, Captain I. W. Leonard was detailed to Fort Wayne to assume the post of professor of military science and tactics at Concordia.

But converting a number of raw and totally inexperienced recruits into a well-drilled battalion is by no means an easy task. When Captain Leonard arrived, he had all possible difficulties to contend with. No one here had any experience in military matters. Captain Leonard found it impossible to do much satisfactory work with the whole studentbody, so he proceeded to instruct first of all a few upper classmen, who in turn, as officers, were able to instruct others. The studentbody as a whole was inclined to oppose the new system, because a small portion of the recreation period was taken and devoted to military drill. Through the combined efforts of the commandant, the director, and the faculty, however, order was soon established, and conditions began to improve. Very soon, the students realized the benefits that might be derived from a military training and a lively interest was gradually awakened. For four years, Captain Leonard remained here, and his work during that time was crowned with such success, that when he was again ordered back to the Army, he had formed one of the most efficient and best-trained battalions in the state.

After the departure of Captain Leonard, Captain C. E. Reese took up the duties of commandant. Under his able leadership, the military department flourished more and more. He kept charge of this department for nearly three years. First

Lieutenant L. M. Purcell was appointed his successor, but unfortunately, after having been with us only a few months, he was called back to active service on account of the troubles in Mexico. Since January, 1914, Captain G. L. Byroade, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, is acting in the capacity of commandant.

The whole studentbody is formed into a battalion of four companies, a band, and a signal corps. During the four drill periods every week, the various drills as laid down in the Infantry Drill Regulations of the Army are thoroughly gone through. Occasionally, this period is made still more interesting by the solution of field problems. A march of several miles in the country with advance and rear guard, a sham battle, or extensive field maneuvers are then undertaken, and the regular fifty-minute period is drawn out to about an hour and a half. During the last eight years, the battalion has also taken part in the annual Decoration Day parade from the Court House to Lindenwood Cemetery, a distance of several miles. Judging from the applause received, it has always made a good showing on this occasion.

To arouse still more interest in military matters, an annual military tournament and an indoor festival are held. These were introduced by Captain Byroade, and have become extremely popular among the people of Fort Wayne, but still more so among the students. The program usually consists of a parade, company drill, competitive drills, wall scaling, an equipment race, relay race, and several others. Our last military tournament was held March 12, 1915. The battalion and company drills were executed with the utmost precision. The competitive drills as well as the different races proved very interesting and were enjoyed by the participants as well as by the spectators. An exceptionally good record was made in wall scaling, when the three men representing the band scaled a ten-foot wall in seven and four-fifths seconds. Handsome prizes, offered by various merchants of Fort Wayne, were given to the winners of the different events.

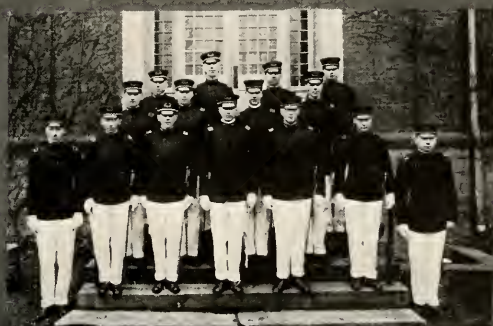
Another occasion of special interest is the annual inspection, which usually takes place about the middle of May. Preparations are made to have everything in the best possible condition by the time the government inspector arrives. On this day, the whole forenoon and part of the afternoon are spent at drill. After a personal inspection of the whole battalion, its equipment, and the various buildings, the inspector makes out his report concerning conditions here. So far these reports have always been favorable.



The Staff



Capt. G. L. Byroade



The Officers



Ready for Parade



The Colors



Company B



In Ambush



Port Arms



Signals



Skirmishers



Recruits





THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

FISCHER REHM LINNEMEIER DASCHNER SCHUMACHER

Wearers of "C"

BASEBALL

H. FISCHER, '15	E. WILSON, '16	E. METZDORF, '17
A. DASCHNER, '15	W. BROMMER, '16	O. HEINITZ, '16
A. GREMEL, '17	T. WEINHOLD, '18	H. TRESKOW, '18
K. HENRICH, '17	F. LANKENAU, '17	H. KEINATH, '15

BASKET BALL

W. REHM, '15	C. LUERSEN, '16	H. SCHILF, '17
A. DASCHNER, '15	W. ROESLER, '15	A. GREMEL, '17

Baseball



"Scoops" Carey, or to see, if "Goose" Wambsgans is making good with Cleveland, but the students also enjoy playing the game among themselves or with other amateur or college teams. To give everyone an opportunity to play, the students, years ago, formed three leagues among themselves—the Juniors, the Brotherhood, and the League, each composed of four teams and playing a schedule every spring and fall. On the large, spacious campus, room was found to lay out three baseball diamonds.

A youngster who enters college here and desires to play baseball usually joins the Juniors and is assigned to one of the teams. He either has played no baseball at all or his knowledge of the game is very limited. As the organization, however, is formed mostly of novices, this is not so great a disadvantage, for with a little application and ability he can soon outclass the other players. After a season or two in the Juniors, he is drafted into the Brotherhood, where he finds a more finished style of play and a number of expert players. If he has ability, he will improve rapidly and be drafted to the League, which is composed of the successful and unsuccessful candidates for the varsity team. Here he is always given an opportunity to win a place on the varsity, but must show great ability before he is successful in this. This whole arrangement, therefore, is similar to the system employed in professional baseball.

At the end of the school year, an Athletic Committee, usually consisting of seven members, is elected by coetus. This committee elects the business manager for the following year and formerly also elected the captain, but during the last year this was changed, so that now the captain is elected immediately after the close of the season by the members of the team. The business manager schedules the games for the varsity, has charge of the athletic fund, and is official groundkeeper. The captain attends to the playing management and helps the coach select the varsity from the squad of candidates.

Perhaps the most interesting games to the student are the inter-class games. These are usually played at the end of the spring and fall season and arouse intense class rivalry. Prima usually carries off the honors, but several classes have proved champions before their last year.



Top: DASCHNER, WEINHOLD, Coach BYROADE, LANKENAU, HENRICH, KEINATH.
 Bottom: HEINITZ, FISCHER, WILSON, GREMEL, TRESKOW, METZDORF.

Baseball Record, Spring 1914

THE record made by the baseball team in the spring of 1914 was an exceptionally good one. Of the six games played, five ended in victory. It was the first year Concordia had the services of a coach, for Captain Byroade, the first man who has undertaken this task, did not assume his duties as military instructor here until mid-winter. After his arrival, a report was circulated that, besides having been a good athlete himself, he had at different times coached athletic teams. When asked by coetus to assist our players he readily consented and much of the success of the team is due to his efforts. The varsity which he selected consisted of the following players: W. Schlueter, pitcher and captain; W. Dorn, catcher; H. Fischer, first base; A. Daschner, second base; A. Gremel, third base; E. Wilson, short-stop; W. Dau, left field; E. Metzdorf, center field; K. Henrichs, right field; F. Schumacher and H. Keinath, utility. After the second game, Metzdorf took Dorn's place behind the bat, and the latter went to center field. Every man played his position well especially Pitcher Schlueter, who acquired an average of ten strike-outs to a game during the season and also proved a reliable fielder and heavy hitter. Wilson led the batters with an average of .440 and also covered much ground as shortstop.

CONCORDIA 5. HUSER ALL STARS 10

The schedule was opened on April 18th with a defeat at the hands of the Huser All Stars. Everything went in favor of Concordia until the seventh inning when the All Stars, assisted by several costly errors, scored eight runs. Schlueter pitched fine ball striking out thirteen men. Wilson gathered four hits three of which were good for two bases.

CONCORDIA 5. WESTERN GAS 0

The next game on April 25th, however, showed the real mettle of the team, for through good pitching and errorless fielding they defeated the fast Western Gas team by a 5-0 score. Several times the visitors had men on bases, but fast playing always kept these from scoring. The Concordians made ten hits, Schlueter, Gremel, and Daschner each having two to their credit.

CONCORDIA 3. MAZDA ELECTRICS 2

The game on May 2nd proved another victory for Concordia, this time at the expense of the Mazda Electrics. The score was tie at two until the seventh inning when the Concordians gained the lead. Schlueter and Dietrich, the opposing pitchers, each retired nine men on strikes.

CONCORDIA 5. CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY 0

On May 16th, the team took its annual trip to Culver, Ind. As our baseball and basket ball teams are not permitted to visit any other college than Culver, and as this is restricted to one trip a year, the trip is naturally looked forward to with much delight by the varsity. Their enthusiasm also seems to communicate itself to their playing, for in the last eight years they have won as many victories from Culver. This spring was no exception, for while the Concordians were piling up a total of five runs, Culver's only chance of scoring was spoiled through a fast double play when the latter had three men on base. In the evening the victorious players were met at the station by the student body and escorted in triumph to the college.

CONCORDIA 4. FORT WAYNE PRINTING CO. 1

On May 23rd, the Fort Wayne Printing Co.'s fast team tried to stop the varsity, but met with no success. Both teams scored in the fourth inning, but after this the Concordians held the visitors down, while they themselves gained a lead of three runs. Heavy hitting featured the game, Dau and Fischer starring in this respect.

CONCORDIA 33. CONCORDIA SEMINARY (Springfield) 2

The season was closed successfully on June 20th by a 33-2 victory over the seminary of Springfield. Springfield was hampered by the absence of two of their regulars, but the manner in which the varsity overwhelmed them proved a surprise. But for a little loose playing in the fourth inning, it would have been another shutout for the Concordians. They made up for this slip however in the second and eighth innings when they amassed a total of twenty-seven runs. Among the twenty-four hits gathered off the opposing pitchers, were four homeruns, one triple, six doubles, and thirteen singles. Schumacher played right field and made a good showing.

THE RECORD

C. C.	5	Huser All Stars.....	10
C. C.	5	Western Gas	0
C. C.	3	Mazda Electrics	2
C. C.	5	Culver M. A.....	0
C. C.	4	Fort Wayne Printing Co..	1
C. C.	33	Concordia Seminary	2
<hr/>		<hr/>	
C. C.	55	Opponents	15

FALL 1914

The prospects of a winning team in the fall were not very bright, since four players, Schlueter, Dorn, Dau, and Schumacher, had been lost through graduation, and it was hard to find men to fill their places. At a meeting of the members of the spring varsity team, E. Wilson was elected captain. The infield, however and the catching department remained intact and formed a good foundation to build a team on. After a few weeks of practice Captain Byroade selected the following team: F. Lankenau, pitcher; O. Heinitz, center field and pitcher; E. Metzdorf, catcher; H. Fischer, first base; A. Daschner, second base; A. Gremel, third base; E. Wilson, shortstop; K. Henrichs, left field; H. Treskow, right field; H. Keinath, T. Weinhold, and W. Brommer, utility. Only four games were played, three of which ended in defeat.

THE RECORD

C. C.....	8	All Stars	11
C. C.....	5	Rexalls	8
C. C.....	20	Bass Foundry	22
C. C.....	6	Perfection Biscuit Co.....	0
C. C.....	39	Opponents	41





Elsie



Ben



Mrs. Harry



Batting Practice



Warming up



Ground-keepers



Frank & Otto



Metz



Basket Ball



DURING the days of the old gymnasium seven years ago, a number of students used to while away the winter hours practicing on the parallel bars, the trapeze, or doing some other gym work. Basket ball was a comparatively new game at that time and the few who took an interest in it were greatly hampered by the lack of room in the old gym. One game, however, was played here and college tradition tells us that Concordia won this game. After

our new gymnasium had been completed in the year 1908, it was found to be large enough for two spacious courts. This gave many, who heretofore had found it impossible to play, an opportunity of participating in the game and a lively interest in basket ball was soon awakened among the students. A team was selected to represent Concordia during the season,—the pioneer basket ball team of Fort Wayne. It proved a strong team, considering the short time its members had to practice, and the excellent record it made has been kept up by the succeeding teams.

A system very like that employed in our college baseball is found in our college basket ball. The newcomers are placed in the Novice Basket Ball Club. As they improve here, they are drafted into the Gymnastic Basket Ball Club, a league composed of heavier and more experienced players. The next step is to the Athletic Basket Ball Club, which is composed mostly of those players who failed to make the varsity team. These three leagues find time to play their games during the noon recess, immediately after drill and after supper.

As soon as the baseball season is over, the basket ball squad is called out. A week is spent in outdoor training, catching and passing the ball, and running to develop the wind. After this, the squad is divided into a number of teams each under the leadership of a member of the last year varsity team as far as this is possible. These teams play a schedule for about four or five weeks and every now and then a player is dropped until only enough players are left to form the Concordians and the Second Concordians, who represent the college during the season. Three times a week, these players must report for team practice and practice games, and every Friday or Saturday night they play against some visiting team. The Second Concordians play the preliminary to the varsity games.



TOP: ROESLER, FISCHER, COACH BYROADE, SCHILF.
BOTTOM: GREMEL, DASCHNER, LUERSEN, REHM, METZDORF.



Basket Ball Record

GREAT things had been expected of the 1914-1915 basket ball team and the good record made by it was therefore not so surprising. Thirteen games were played during the season and eight of these proved victories. The opponents generally represented other colleges, but several games were also played with strong independent fives from the vicinity of Fort Wayne. Thus two games were lost to the Zanesville Independents, the champions of Northern Indiana. Captain Byroade again coached the team and taught them some excellent team play. After several weeks of practice, he shifted Captain Luerksen to center and made Rehm and Daschner forwards. Roesler and Schilf were selected as guards and Gremel and Metzendorf, as utility. No individual star could be named as every one gave an excellent account of himself.

CONCORDIA 18, ZANESVILLE INDEPENDENTS 37

The first game was played on November 20 against the Zanesville Independents. The Concordians did some fine floor work, but could do little against their heavier opponents who towered above them like giants. Several times they almost tied the score only to have Zanesville come back stronger than ever.

CONCORDIA 35, OSSIAN INDEPENDENTS 17

In the second game on November 27, however, the Ossian Independents, a team almost as famous as Zanesville, were given a drubbing with a 35-17 score. The Concordians excelled in team work and passing. Rehm and Luerksen each shot five baskets.

CONCORDIA 37, ASHLAND COLLEGE 18

The third victory was won on December 12, when the varsity defeated Ashland College in an interesting game. Both teams depended much on their passing, but the Concordians proved the better shots. Roesler and Schilf played a good defensive game.

CONCORDIA 11, WITTENBERG COLLEGE 25

On December 18, Wittenberg College, our hoodo for the last two years, again defeated the varsity. The Concordians had an off-night and could not find the basket. Wittenberg, however, was very accurate in shooting and easily held the lead.

CONCORDIA 24, ST. MARYS A. C. 22

The first game after Christmas on January 15 was the most exciting of the entire season. It was the first of a three-game series with the St. Marys A. C. to decide the amateur championship of the city. At the end of the first half, St. Marys were leading, the score being 14-6. During the second half the score was also in their favor, 22-12, but at this point the Concordians found themselves, and held their opponents down while they themselves scored enough to win.

CONCORDIA 32, WINONA AGGIES 23

The sixth victory was won on February 16 from the fast Winona Aggies. The Concordians had things all to themselves in the first half, but in the second half the Aggies almost overcame their lead. Daschner's floor work proved a great help for the varsity.

CONCORDIA 25, ST. MARYS A. C. 15

The victory on February 10 made the varsity amateur champions of Fort Wayne. St. Marys put up a good game, but could do nothing against the Concordians' team play. Rehm shot four goals from near center.

CONCORDIA 21, CAPITAL UNIVERSITY 48

On February 20, Capital University took another game from the Concordians. They hopelessly outclassed the varsity, who could get but few chances to shoot. Only the good guarding of Roesler and Schilf kept them from piling up a much higher score.

CONCORDIA 31, DEFIANCE COLLEGE 33

Although the last game on March 20 was a defeat for the varsity, it took about three minutes overtime play to accomplish this. The Concordians were generally in the lead, but just before time was up, Defiance tied the score. After play was called again, both sides missed several easy shots, until Defiance's big center finally managed to drop one in.

THE RECORD

C. C.	18	Zanesville Independents....	37
C. C.	35	Ossian Independents.....	17
C. C.	57	Winona Lake	5
C. C.	37	Ashland College.....	18
C. C.	11	Wittenberg College.....	25
C. C.	24	St. Marys A. C.	22
C. C.	50	Bluffton College.....	28
C. C.	16	Zanesville Independents....	30
C. C.	32	Winona Aggies	23
C. C.	25	St. Marys A. C.	15
C. C.	21	Capitol University	48
C. C.	33	Central College	25
C. C.	31	Defiance College	33
C. C.	390	Opponents	326



DORN, HENRICHS, UMBACH, KEINATH, TATGE, LUECKE.

Second Concordians

The Second Concordians of 1914-1915 had a very successful season. Out of fourteen games played, they won twelve and scored 500 points to their opponents' 198. Most of the games were won by a one-sided score, as the Seconds proved by far better shots than the majority of their opponents. Only two games were lost during the season, both by a small score to the Precious Blood Maroons, the junior champions of Fort Wayne. After defeating them in the first game, 31-11, the Seconds lost the next by five points. In the third game, the Maroons took the lead early, but the Seconds outplayed them during the second half and only the timekeeper's whistle prevented a victory. The final score was 21-20. Every man on the team worked hard in all of the games and no individual star could be named.

THE RECORD

Second Concordians.....	12	Zanesville Seconds	7
Second Concordians.....	12	Zanesville Seconds	7
Second Concordians.....	31	Precious Blood Maroons....	11
Second Concordians.....	47	Turner Juniors	9
Second Concordians.....	20	Nationals	19
Second Concordians.....	30	Zanesville Seconds	26
Second Concordians.....	29	Nationals	20
Second Concordians.....	70	Tod Hatters	10
Second Concordians.....	46	All Stars	21
Second Concordians.....	45	Allies	4
Second Concordians.....	15	Precious Blood Maroons....	20
Second Concordians.....	37	Scratchcats	10
Second Concordians.....	20	Precious Blood Maroons....	21
Second Concordians.....	47	Bachelors	12

Second Concordians.....500

Opponents198



Shaq & Tuls



"Oit" Tickers



Capt. Luerssen



Swede & Chubby



Tuls - Elsie



Dashner



Big Rehm

Track



WING to the fact that Concordia is not allowed to send a track team to compete with any other college or to have one come to Fort Wayne, not so much interest is taken in track work as would otherwise be the case, for the great incentive of winning a place on the varsity team is lacking. But still some interest is aroused in this branch of sport by the annual field day, an interclass meet which takes place every June. This day is the great holiday of the year when all lectures are dropped and every one, professors and students, meet at the track to enjoy a day of absolute freedom.

The actual training for field day begins a few days after the Easter holidays, when every class comes together and elects one of its members to the position of class trainer. He is supposed to call out the candidates from his class, to encourage the listless, and to develop a team of stars to represent his class. As can be imagined, this system does not bring the best results. In spite of this, many good records have been established.

During the last weeks of April, the Athletic Committee meets and arranges a program of events for field day. Usually the same program is adopted from year to year. As the two lower classes would have no chance of winning, if they were forced to compete with the four upper classes, a few events are set aside for their members only. In this manner, these classes usually develop several good trackmen before their third year when they compete in the big events. The Athletic Committee also has charge of the meet, starting the events, acting as judges, and keeping the records. Another committee, however, is elected by coetus to take care of the empty stomachs which, as at every picnic, must be filled. This committee bears the title of "Frass" Committee. It erects a booth at which peanuts, popcorn, candy, pop, ice cream, and other goodies may be bought, and at twelve o'clock it serves a dinner of sandwiches and coffee to the students and a supper at five. While this whole arrangement can not give the impetus to track work that a varsity team would, the class rivalry on field day is keen. Everyone tries to beat Prima, but Prima usually proves champion.

During the last winter, Captain Byroade, our present military instructor, promoted an indoor track meet between the different companies of the battalion. The success which greeted this first indoor meet and the excellent records made proved a surprise to every one. It is to be hoped that this meet will be an annual event, so that our track men will have another reason for constant training.



TOP: BROMMER, KROME, LUECKE, ROLF, MILLER.
 BOTTOM: WACKER, HEINITZ, MUELLER, REHM, ROESLER, BATTENBERG, BAUER.

The Interclass Meet

ON FRIDAY, June 5, 1914, the eighteenth annual interclass meet was held at Centlivre Park. In former years the Fort Wayne Driving Park had been used for this purpose, but as this had been divided into lots, it was impossible to hold the meet there. It was therefore necessary to take Centlivre Park, the only available place which was left. This park possesses a good half-mile track, but has two disadvantages, the distance from the College grounds and the lack of shelter in case of rain. The only covered place is a small refreshment stand. As no need of shelter arose, however, this disadvantage was not felt. The other was also overcome with the help of the traction company, which placed a number of street cars at the disposal of the students.

While the condition of the track in other years was always good, this year proved an exception. Nearly all the preceding evening, it had rained hard so that it seemed impossible to hold the meet on the scheduled day. A bright sunshine in the morning, however, soon put the track into a fair condition, so that the events could be started at nine o'clock.

Despite the threatening weather, Prima had gone out to the park the afternoon before to make all necessary preparations so that the meet could be held the next day. This is a custom of the senior class. Every year they go out to the track the day before the meet in order to measure off the distances for the dashes, prepare the jumping pit, and make other necessary arrangements. The "Frass" Committee turned out early and had the refreshment stand in order long before the first spectators arrived. No one could complain of having suffered the pangs of an empty stomach, for the committee had plenty on hand to eat and drink all day long besides furnishing two hearty luncheons to the studentbody. Perhaps the most work, however, fell on the Athletic Committee. Several days before the meet, the task of booking all who wished to participate in the various events, had to be done by them. About nine o'clock, they got the first event started, and from then on almost all the others were started on scheduled time.

The majority of the students came out to the park on the special cars which the traction company had provided. A number, however, left earlier and walked the entire distance. Shortly after eight o'clock, when nearly all had arrived at the park, the meet was opened by W. Dorn, who, as president of the senior class, delivered an address of welcome, in which he spoke of the value of outdoor exercise and friendly rivalry and admonished everyone to do his best to help his class win.

One respect, in which this field meet differed from the past meets was, that no records made in former years were broken. This proved a surprise, for no one had expected the moist track to handicap the athletes so much. Good time and distances, however, were made in several events, and therefore the failure to establish a new record was not so discouraging. Each of the four upper classes had at least one man in each event, and even Quinta and Sexta were represented in some of the big events, but, as usual, failed to acquire a single point in these. In the regular Sexta and Quinta events, Quinta overwhelmed Sexta. In the big events, Prima proved champions with a total of 62 points, Tertia was second with 42, Secunda third with 10, and Quarta fourth with 8. Schlue-ter and Dorn, both of Prima, were the stars of the meet, gaining together

45 points for their class. Schlueter gained first place in the standing broad jump, the running broad jump, the hop, step, and jump, and the discus hurl, while Dorn was first in the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and the shot-put. Besides these, they also scored a number of seconds and thirds. The remainder of Prima's points were won by Dau, Schumacher, Luft, Seltz, and Graupner.

Miller in the dashes and Kunde in the long runs were the best men on the Tertia team. Both of these gained a first and a second. Rolf and Krome also won a first for this class. The other successful men on the team were Heinitz, Brommer, and Battenberg.

The Secunda team did not prove strong in any event, and failed to gain a point in the runs or dashes. They came nearest to a first when Luecke tied Luft for first place in the high jump. Roesler and Rehm in the shot-put and discus hurl, and Mueller in the pole vault scored their other points.

Kerstner scored the only first for the Quarta team in the 100-yard hurdles. Bauer of this class also proved good in the long runs, and Wacker gained a point in the jumps.

The last event was over at about five o'clock. After all had eaten supper, the different classes made the circuit of the track in a body, cheering the heroes, the other classes, the college, and what not? At about seven o'clock, every one had left for home, tired but happy in the knowledge that the meet had been successful.

THE RECORD

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>First</i>
Standing Broad Jump.....	9 ft., 7 in.....	Schlueter
Half-mile Run.....	2 min., 17 2-5 sec.....	Kunde
Shot Put	40 ft., 8 in.....	Dorn
Running Broad Jump.....	20 ft.....	Schlueter
Pole Vault	8 ft., 6 in.....	Rolf
Hop, Step, Jump.....	38 ft., 5 in.....	Schlueter
100-yard Dash	10 3-5 sec.....	Dorn
High Jump	5 ft., 1 in.....	Luft and Luecke
220-yard Dash	24 1-5 sec.....	Miller
Mile Run	5 min., 25 3-5 sec.....	Krome
Discus Hurl	106 ft., 1½ in.....	Schlueter
440-yard Dash	54 sec.	Dorn
100-yard Hurdles	17 2-5 sec.....	Kerstner
Mile Relay Race.....	3 min., 52 2-5 sec.....	Tertia

The Indoor Track Meet

DURING the present school year, track athletics received a decided boost. Captain Byroade, who has always taken an interest in this form of athletics, determined to stage an indoor track meet between the different companies of the battalion. This was a new thing for Concordia, and many preparations were necessary before the meet could be held. Everything was in readiness, however, on February 12th, and it was on this evening that the meet took place. While no real indoor track could be constructed in such a short time, the difficulty was overcome by erecting sloping banks at all four corners of the track, and in this manner it was not necessary for the runners to slow down so much at the turns. A number of officers of the battalion were selected by Captain Byroade to serve as judges, umpires, starters, and time-keepers.

The real meet was preceded by a band concert which lasted about a half hour. First place was hotly contested and was won by Company C, who came first in the relay race and thereby became champions with thirty-two points. Company B and the Field Staff and Band, however, were right on their heels with twenty-eight and twenty-seven points respectively. The meet brought forth many surprises, but the greatest of all was the ease with which a number of contestants, who had not been counted upon at all, won places in the various events. Heinitz was individual champion, scoring thirteen points. His record of sixty and one-fifth seconds in the 440-yard dash was the best record made during the evening. Brommer also made a good record in the running high jump, clearing the bar at five feet two and one-half inches.

THE RECORD

<i>Event</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>	<i>First</i>
40-yard Dash	4 4-5 sec.....	Miller
Standing Broad Jump.....	9 ft., 6 in.....	Sommerfeldt
Shot Put	35 ft., 10½ in.....	Rehm
Standing High Jump.....	4 ft., 8½ in.....	Wacker
880-yard Run	2 min., 17 sec.....	Bauer
440-yard Dash	60 1-5 sec.....	Heinitz
440-yard Dash	65 sec.....	Dinda
Low Hurdles	15 sec.....	Doederlein
Running High Jump.....	5 ft., 2½ in.....	Brommer
220-yard Dash	27 1-5 sec.....	Heinitz
Standing Hop, Step, Jump.....	26 ft., 4 in.....	Sommerfeldt
Half-mile Relay	1 min., 15 3-5 sec.....	Company C



Starting Off



Bill



"Ikes" Mueller



Discus Hurl



Pep



Half Mile Run



Training



Chubby

Tennis



ALTHOUGH tennis may not be classed as one of the major sports at Concordia, interest in the game has grown so in the past few years that it now plays a prominent part in our college athletics. In the fall of 1905, the first steps were taken to raise the game to its proper place among the sports at our institution. In this year, twelve enthusiasts met and formed a club, naming it the Concordia Tennis Club, which still exists. Their object was

to interest more students in the game, thereby making competition keener and expenses lower. Owing to the small membership of the club, one court was sufficient to give each member ample opportunity to play, but the membership grew steadily from year to year, and it was soon found necessary to build a second court.

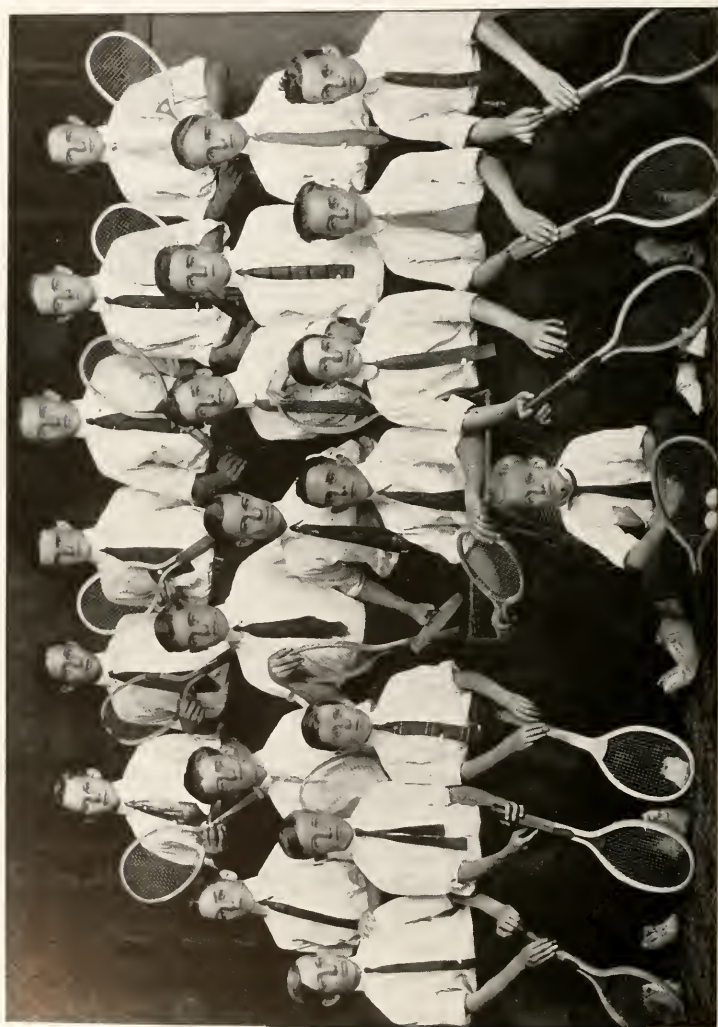
In the spring of 1908, there were enough willing hands to undertake the work of building this second court. After a few weeks of hard work, it was finally laid out, and at the end of the season it was in as good condition as the first. In each of the following years, some improvements were made, so that they are now in excellent condition and are kept so with but little labor at the beginning of each season.

In spring, as soon as the frost has left the ground, tennis adherents may be seen upon the courts, busily raking and rolling them, until they are again in good playing condition. When this is accomplished and the blisters have disappeared from the hands, each member anxiously awaits his turn to play, and enters the game with the intention of "showing what he is made of."

The keenness of the interest in the game is shown by the fact that the courts are in constant use from noon till night, whenever the weather permits. The large number of players anxiously waiting for their turn makes doubles popular, although singles are by no means neglected.

Towards the close of each season, a tournament is played, beginning with singles and ending with doubles. The men are matched according to their merits; winner playing winner until the best players are decided upon. These are then matched in doubles. No prizes are offered, but interest and competition in these tournaments has grown very keen, and each participant is waiting for his opportunity to spring a surprise on his opponent, who perhaps defeated him easily the season before.

The future looks bright for the tennis club, and it seems that before long it will count some of our very best athletes among its members.



THE TENNIS CLUB



Coetus

COETUS is the studentbody gathered into an organization. Every student is a member of it in as much as he is a member of the studentbody. In the coetus meetings, anything pertaining to all students may be discussed and subjected to a resolution. Although no written constitution exists, a certain mode of procedure has been established in the course of years, and certain rules have come into effect which are perhaps more strictly adhered to than any written constitution would be. They are generally termed "usus."

The president and vice president of Prima always occupy the same position in coetus. The secretary, the treasurer, and all the necessary committees, however, are elected by coetus, but this election must be ratified by the faculty. The coetus elects a large number of committees, chief of which are the Athletic Committee, the Directorium, the Alma Mater Substaff, the "Gym" Committee, the Pool Committee, and the "Frass" Committee for fieldday.

The Athletic Committee is at the head of athletics and has the selection of a business manager for the baseball and basket ball teams under its jurisdiction. It also has under its care the baseball diamond and the basket ball floor. Anything pertaining to athletics is referred to this committee before being brought before coetus. The Alma Mater Substaff consists of a business manager, an assistant editor, and a reporter who take care of the interests in Ft. Wayne of the Alma Mater, a magazine published by the studentbody of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. The "Gym" Committee attends to the cleaning of the gymnasium and to the seating arrangement for the basket ball games and other events held in the gymnasium. The Pool Committee has the supervision of the natatorium.

Coetus considers it a duty to support the varsity teams not only by showing interest and enthusiasm at all games, but also by furnishing the necessary supplies and defraying the expenses of the teams. If the team makes any money during the season, this is used for the benefit of all in improving the gymnasium or the baseball diamond. If, however, the athletic treasury shows a deficit, coetus assumes the task of making this up.

The real governing body of coetus is Prima and Secunda. These also form an organization of their own to which no lower classmen are admitted. They take the lead in all things and form a court before which any minor offender, also of their own class, may be brought to judgment. All the high ranks of the battalion are filled by them. In the matter of privileges, Prima and Secunda are better off than the remainder of coetus, but they also bear the responsibility for all breaches of discipline which occur. This has shown itself to be an excellent arrangement as it somewhat lessens the burden that lies upon the director's shoulders and practically makes the students a self-governing body. The members of Prima act as Officer of the Day, while the members of Secunda assume this duty only during the shorter vacations. Prima and Secunda, in spite of their superior position, are not considered rulers by the lower classmen but only well-meaning advisers, and consequently, the friendliest relations exist among all classes.

The II. K. Δ.

THE II. K. Δ. is the official society of the class of 1915. It was organized in the fall of 1912, and continued throughout the remaining years of the class's stay at Concordia. At first, it had a membership of only 27, but later on, all the members of the class joined, so that every member of the class also became a member of the II.K.Δ. Long before this time, frequent attempts had been made in the class to organize literary and other clubs, but these usually proved of short duration and little interest was taken in them. When the II. K. Δ. was organized, however, it was done with a fixed purpose, which seemed to promise success for the undertaking. It was to promote class spirit in general, to give the members an opportunity of practicing debating and speaking, and especially to make the publishing of a class annual possible by awakening interest for the book and by raising the necessary funds.

One of the rooms in the old building was secured as a club room and after being decorated with pennants and pictures, presented a very cozy appearance. Now fine quarters for club rooms are found above the new messhall.

Shortly before securing the room, the first real meeting was held and all the necessary officers and committees were elected. A constitution was drawn up and signed by all the members. It was decided to have one meeting every week, and a special program committee was elected whose duty it was to provide an interesting program for each meeting. This program usually consisted of debates, speeches, declamations, and the like. Frequently, members of the faculty would oblige the society by giving a lecture on some interesting subject. On other evenings, only personal experiences were related, some of which proved highly amusing. The most notable of these were the experiences of a member, who had been stranded on Ellis Island, and those of another, who had been forced to make the trip from St. Louis to Ft. Wayne on freight trains.

The club meetings were highly instructive and entertaining and were held regularly every week. Later on, however, it was found impossible to continue them with the same regularity on account of the increasing studies and other duties which demanded a portion of the class's spare time. They were never discontinued altogether, however, but whenever an opportunity presented itself the class gathered together for an old time II. K. Δ. meeting. Thanks to the club, the members also came into closer contact with each other and became better friends, so that the whole class was benefited in every way by the organization. The club also made it a point to show its loyalty to the college at all times and kept together at all games in order to do better and more efficiently organized rooting. The succeeding classes have all followed this example, and have now formed the Rooters' Club. In achieving its main purpose, the club has also been successful, for it has been the means of publishing the first class annual at Concordia.

Literary Societies

ALMOST every class, even Sexta, has a literary society somewhat on the order of the Π. Κ. Δ. Although debating and public speaking are mainly practiced in these societies, their chief interest usually lies in the society paper, wherein jokes and raillery on the different members of the class may be published. Two editors are elected to gather the material for this paper and to read it at the meetings. The most successful of these societies is the Purple and Maize, the organization of the class of 1916, which has also held some interesting mock trials. The class of 1918 has also formed a good society which distinguished itself during the year through frequent meetings—and, incidentally, through good rooting.

The Stationery

WHEN the stationery was established years ago, it was by no means the flourishing business into which it has since developed. With a wooden locker in the corner of a study room, a start was made, but every year brought an increase in some direction until it is now located in a large 25x60 foot room and comprises almost every agency through which a profit can be made. While the first managers dealt only in commodities which were absolutely necessary, such as ink, paper, pencils, glue, shoe polish, etc., and were content to let individual students handle sporting goods, tobacco, laundry, and any novelty which was likely to prove popular, the present stationery not only takes care of all this, but also operates a lunch counter where cookies, peanuts, candy, fruit, and ice cream may be purchased. The stationery was moved to its present quarters in the old armory in September, 1913. It occupies all the space in this large room, one whole side of which is provided with shelves which are always well stocked. A long wooden counter and a glass showcase in front of these shelves cut off about a third of the room and into this sanctum only the managers of the stationery are allowed to go, all others being requested to remain in front of the counter. With the new quarters, a cash register was added in order to insure up-to-date business methods, and this occupies a prominent place in the center of the counter.

Three members of Prima are appointed every year by the faculty to manage the stationery, one buyer and two salesmen. The prices are set in favor of the student and even the small profit made is used for his benefit in the students' library or in the boarding fund. It does not require much advertising therefore to make the student realize that patronizing the stationery means a profit for himself, and the business which this brings keeps the three managers busy a large part of their spare time.



THE STATIONERY



CLUB ROOM



THE LIBRARY

The Library

THE students' library occupies a spacious, well-lighted room above the new messhall. It was founded more than fifty years ago, shortly after our college was moved from St. Louis to Fort Wayne, and has grown from a meager hundred volumes to about three thousand. As the library always increased and the old quarters proved too small, it was moved from one room to another for several years. For quite a while, it found a resting place in Room 34 in the dormitory, but when the new messhall was completed in the year 1913, it was moved to this building, where a special room had been provided for it. No one regretted the change, however, for a large amount of light and space was gained in the new room.

The library belongs to coetus. Every member of coetus is entitled to draw books and make use of the room during the regular library hours as long as he obeys the rules. The affairs of the library are directly administered by a president, a secretary, and a directorium, a committee of twelve which is elected by coetus at the beginning of each semester. The president and the secretary, however, serve all year and are independent of the second election held in January. While only members of Prima can fill these two offices, any member of Prima, Secunda, and Tertia is eligible for a place on the directorium. The duties of the directorium are various. The different members act as librarian in turn a week at a time. During his week, the librarian is in charge of the room. He must place all returned books in their places on the shelves, and arrange all newspapers and magazines. Whenever the room is to be open to coetus, he must be present, issue books, see that the rules are obeyed, and be ready to give any desired information. In return for this, he is given a key to the room and enjoys a more liberal use of the library.

The reading matter of the library is selected with a view to being instructive as well as entertaining. The daily papers of the large cities and many weekly and monthly magazines can always be found on the reading tables. The books cover almost every field of knowledge, but English and German literature predominate. Science, natural history, history, classics, and fiction are well represented. The lovers of Goethe, Schiller, Lessing, Shakespeare, Milton, Macaulay, Tennyson, and the other classical writers can always find the works of their favorite authors. For those, however, who as yet take no interest in the classics, a few shelves of good fiction have been provided. Every year, a number of new volumes are added to the library, a part of the stationery proceeds being used for this purpose. To facilitate the drawing of books, the directorium of 1911-1912 introduced a modern card catalogue and card system. This system was completed and very much improved by a careful inspection to which the new directorium subjected every section in September before opening the library to coetus.

The Typewriter Club

THE Typewriter Club is an organization that flourishes only during the winter months. During this season, most of the students remain indoors the greater part of the time, and this club offers them an opportunity to spend the otherwise dull hours in a useful manner. A large number usually take advantage of this opportunity to learn typewriting. The club is divided into a number of classes and a typewriter is rented for the use of each class. A schedule of hours when each member may practice is then made and every member is required to regulate his practice according to this schedule.

In connection with typewriting, the study of shorthand is also often undertaken by the members. They either form a class under the supervision of some experienced member, or, which is more often the case, try to learn it by private study. While no one can become really expert in typewriting or shorthand in this manner, the club gives them a start, and has in fact turned out some very proficient typists. The system usually employed is Gabelsberger's, since most of the lectures to be copied are delivered in German, and this system is especially adapted to German. The Pitman system is also used to some extent.

Photographers

WHILE amateur photography has been practiced at Concordia for many years, no real organization exists among these amateurs. Some efforts have been made in this direction, but have always ended in failure. Yet all who are interested in taking photographs are bound together by a mutual interest in the "dark room," the only available place for developing and printing pictures. The dark room was fitted out about ten years ago by several students who made a specialty of taking college views, pictures of students, groups, and teams and selling them to the students. At first, they had the whole business to themselves, but as the number of amateur photographers increased, the business was divided among a greater number. When the original founders of the dark room were graduated, they sold out the room to the amateur photographers then attending here, and among these an agreement concerning the use of the room was made. Any student can now use the room and avail himself of all its conveniences after paying the regular admission fee to the league.

A number of students who have practiced photography for years have become quite proficient in this art and find many customers for their pictures. Some have acquired quite a collection of pictures of college life in this manner and these are prized as highly as a collection of the finest works of photographic art.

Glee Clubs

FOR years, it has been custom for the three upper classes to maintain an octette or glee club. To organize these glee clubs, Professor Feiertag is usually consulted and under his guidance those that possess the best voices are chosen. These then form the glee club, and hardly a week passes but they meet two or three times for singing practice.

The glee clubs appear in public at various occasions. At times, selections are sung at the different churches in the city. Then again, an octette may be invited to supper to some home, where they furnish the entertainment by singing, and also spend an enjoyable evening themselves. Selections by the different octettes also form a large part of the program of all entertainments given by the studentbody. But the occasions enjoyed most by the members of the glee clubs are those when they are invited to some nearby town to give a concert under the auspices of some church society. All the numbers of the program are then practiced with more than usual diligence and all preparations for a successful concert are made. The programs are under control of the faculty.

A successful trip of this kind was made this year by the Mozart Glee Club, the octette of the class of 1916, to Woodburn, Ind. A special feature of their program was the Silent Manual of Arms, which had to be repeated several times.

During the last few years, the three octettes have also been forming a large male choir, the Concordia Glee Club. This club has rendered some difficult numbers at the students' entertainments as well as at the concerts of the Lutheran Choral Society.

A choir very similar to this glee club is the Prima and Secunda chorus. Any member of Prima or Secunda, who is able to sing at all, can join this chorus, which usually has about forty-five members. It is under the direction of Professor Feiertag, who devotes part of an hour every week to it. Its activity is chiefly limited to the singing of sacred music.

The Rooters Club

THE ROOTERS' Club is a loosely organized body. It consists of the different classes, each under its own leader, united under one yell-master, a member of Prima. No formal application for membership is needed. Whoever wishes to join attaches himself to his class's rooters' club and thereby becomes a member of the large club. The meetings are usually held a day or two before a game, when the whole crowd comes together to practice the different yells. Especially at the basket ball games, the rooting is very effective, but it is by no means lacking at the baseball games. Every member of the club is a booster.



The Band

THE band existed long before the cadet corps, but since the military department was added to our college it has been made a part of the battalion. It usually consists of about thirty members and for the last few years Prof. P. Schuelke has been the director. Much of the band's work consists in playing for the battalion at dress parades, guard mounting, and other ceremonies, and, therefore, the drill period is usually used by them for practice. Some knowledge of the drill, however, must be possessed by its members, as the whole appearance of the battalion would be ruined, if the band were out of step while marching. Every now and then, therefore, they spend an afternoon at drill on the campus like the other companies. But the band as a unit also takes part in other student affairs besides the military. At the George Washington Entertainment, the band played several selections. During the winter months, it filled a large part of the program at the indoor track meet and at the indoor festival. Besides this, it also played at several basket ball games where its music helped to enliven the time between halves.

For several years, the band was greatly hampered by the lack of sufficient instruments. The instruments which it possessed were old and worn, and it was difficult to get the correct tones out of some of them. This year, however, a number of new instruments were purchased and several of the old instruments repaired. Encouraged by this, the members also determined to improve their playing, and it can be truthfully said that they have accomplished wonders in this direction.

The Lutheran Choral Society

IN THIS year, the Lutheran Choral Society can celebrate its fifth anniversary. Although this does not seem such a very long time, it will appear quite a long lifetime for a choral society, if we remember that most choral societies that began with a membership numbering several hundred voices have been of very short duration. Our society, however, has succeeded in successfully weathering all storms, both internal and external, of the past five years. It was organized in the fall of 1910 and consisted, at that time, of a chorus of about three hundred voices. The choral society grew out of the choral singing, which for years had been obligatory upon every student at Concordia, whether he could sing or not. Even under the most favorable circumstances, most students took little interest in the bi-weekly compulsory singing lessons, and even an occasional appearance of the chorus in public could not arouse much lasting interest in choral work.

About this time, Director M. Luecke, who had been trying for several years to awaken some sort of interest for this work among the students hit upon the plan of organizing a society to consist of the various Lutheran church choirs and of the student chorus. He interested a number of choir leaders in the project and finally, after many difficulties had been overcome, the choral society was formed. Various Lutheran churches of Fort Wayne were represented in it. Mr. Feiertag, who had been director of the students' chorus for years, was secured as director of the new society, and not too much credit can be given him for the success which the society has experienced since its organization. At the first concert, the "Weihnachts Oratorium" by Heinrich Barth was rendered. More than six months of practice were needed before the oratorio could be rendered in a suitable manner. It narrates the nativity of Christ and contains impressive solos and choruses. Although it had been intended to give this concert only twice, the number of people who desired to hear it was so great, that it had to be rendered a third time.

In the following year, the sacred cantata "Faith and Praise" was chosen by the committee in charge, and after several months of practice it was rendered before a large audience. During the next two years, the cantatas "The Fatherhood of God" by P. A. Schneckner, and the "Rolling Seasons" by C. Simper were given.

As the time passed and the success of the society became more and more certain, the church choirs decided one after another to sever their connections with the society and to give the students an opportunity of showing what they can accomplish by themselves. At present, therefore, it is formed almost entirely of students, only soprano and alto voices being strengthened by an addition of the Ladies' Choir of St. Paul's church and voices from Zion's and Emmanuel's. This chorus gave a concert during the present year at which the program was made up of a number of shorter works. The most beautiful of these were several choruses from Haendel's "Messiah" and especially the famous "Hallelujah Chorus."



Orchestra

ALTHOUGH the orchestra was organized several years ago, the present year is the most successful it has experienced. Many reasons for this success could be advanced, but the main one is very likely the enthusiasm which the members have put into their playing. When our class arrived at Concordia in the fall of 1909, no orchestra was to be found here. A few years later, however, all those who were able to play an instrument well were gathered together under the direction of Prof. Feiertag, and this organization received the name Concordia College Orchestra. For a number of years, it rendered a few selections at entertainments given by the studentbody and also played the accompaniments to the sacred cantatas given by the Lutheran Choral Society. At the beginning of this year, the services of Prof. G. Bailhe as conductor of the orchestra were secured, who has succeeded in creating the necessary interest for this work. When the call for members was issued, enough good musicians responded to insure good playing and all were assigned there places. An hour every Saturday for practice was decided upon and this has been faithfully observed by the members. The first occasion the orchestra had to play in public this year was at the George Washington Entertainment, where their playing proved the best part of the program. At the fifth annual sacred concert given by the Lutheran Choral Society, they played all the accompaniments and contributed much towards the success of this concert.



Marshall

S
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Cook & Baker Co.



"Cans"

Bridge of Sighs



Getting the Mail

Elsie



Stafford & Fatty



Just a bunch



Prof: Why, Paul J! Have you forgotten your grammar again? What would you think of a soldier going to war without a gun?

Roethling: I'd think he was an officer.

Prof: Now that we have discussed the various classes of animals, Rehm, to what class do you belong?

Rehm: To the class of 1915.

"There ought to be only one head to every family," shouted the orator.

"That's true," replied a worried-looking man in the audience.

"You agree with me?" shouted the speaker.

"I do," replied the worried-looking man, "I have just paid for hats for nine daughters."

Prof. (introducing himself): "I am your 'Herr Professor'."

Schmidt: "In English, we call hair professors barbers."

"What do you expect to be in this world?"

Spitz: "O, about six feet five inches."

"What is a polygon?"

Daschner: "A polly gone is a dead parrot."

Mike: "Pat, did you send away a dollar for instructions what to do at the table?"

Pat: "No, begorry, I didn't see it."

Mike: "Ah, you ain't smart like me."

Several days later.

Pat: "Mike, did you get your instructions?"

Mike: "Yes."

Pat: "Well, what did they say?"

Mike: "Only one word—eat."

Beggar: "Please, give a poor old blind man a dime."

Citizen: "Why, you can see out of one eye."

Beggar: "Well, then give me a nickel."

Prof: "What figure of speech is this: 'I love my professor'?"

Fischer: "Sarcasm, of course."

Schmidt: "'Tough,' lend me your new hat to-day, will you?"

Mueller: "Sure, but why all the formality of asking permission Otherwise you never ask."

Schmidt: "I can't find it."

They had just arrived during the fifth inning.

He (to a fan): "What is the score?"

Fan: "Nothing to nothing."

She: "Oh, goody! We haven't missed anything."

Prof: "I hope that now all of you will have understood that heat expands matter and cold contracts it."

Berthel: "Is that why the days are longer in summer than in winter?"

Fresh Sexty at home: "How old is that lamp, mother?"

Mother: "O, about three years."

Sexty: "Turn it down. It's too young to smoke."

Hotel Clerk: "I found that 'Not to be used except in case of fire' placard those college boys stole out of the corridor."

Manager: "Where?"

Clerk: "They nailed it over the coal bin."

Prof: "Es ist wirklich zum Davonlaufen mit dieser Klasse!"

Voice: "Go ahead."

Roethling: "Excuse me, Frank, for walking on your feet."

Wittmer: "O, don't mention it. I walk on them myself."

Scaer: "Chubby, did you see that pretty girl smile at me?"

Roesler: "That's nothing. The first time I saw you, I laughed out loud."

Sexty: "What part of the body is the scrimmage?"

Doctor: "The scrimmage? Why, I never heard of it."

Sexty: "Well, I was reading in the paper where several players were hurt in the scrimmage."

Prof: (in electricity): "And then where does the current pass through?"

W. Storm: "Why—er—"

Prof: "Through the wire, exactly."

A Sexty's description of the human body:

The human body is divided into three parts, the head, the chest, and the stomach. The head contains the brains, if any; the chest contains the lungs, the heart and the liver; the stomach contains the bowels, which are five: A, E, I, O, U."

Waiter in a restaurant: "I heard you have been kicking at the flies around here."

Customer: "Tis false. I merely brushed them aside."

Professor: "The three extant busts of Pericles are provided with a helmet in order to hide the length of his head, which is quite out of proportion."

Scaer: "I think I'll wear a nose-guard."

Rehm, Scaer, Fischer is the manner in which these three fellows were called to order by the professor.

Heinicke: "I had my picture taken today."

Sullivan: "Who in the world would take a thing like that."

First Farmer: "Do you know how to keep a dog from barking at night?"

Second Farmer: "Sure. Kill him in day time."

Father: "Son, can't you possibly cut down your college expenses?"

Son: "I might possibly do without my books."

An old darcy was convinced that a bill rendered him by his butcher was not correct. He complained to the butcher who said: "Sam, figures don't lie."

"Ah know dat," said Sam, "but liars do figure."

Schmidt: "Say, Rudy, have you forgotten that you owe me a quarter?"

Frank: "No, not yet. Please, give me time to forget it."

Prof: "You remind me of a story Abe Lincoln used to tell about a steamboat that had a five-pound boiler and a seven-pound whistle. Every time the whistle blew the engine stopped. Every time some of you fellows open your mouth you stop thinking."

Prof: "Only fools are certain; wise people hesitate."

Rehm: "Are you sure?"

Prof: "Whv, of course, absolutely certain."

Indignant wife: "I wonder what you would have done had you lived when men were first compelled to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows."

Indolent Husband: "I should have started a little notion store and sold handkerchiefs, so that they could wipe off their sweat."



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"How is this, son?" he asked.

"Professors' fault," answered the boy.

"How is it the professors' fault?" he asked.

"They moved the boy that sat next to me."

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"I heard you were arrested for speeding."

"I was."

"What did the judge say?"

"Fine."

Prof: "Name some animals of Russia."

Wohlert: "Musk-ox."

Prof: "Correct. Another?"

Wohlert: "Moscow."

As the train neared the city the colored porter approached the jovial-faced gentleman, saying with a smile:

"Shall I brush you off, sah?"

"No," he replied, "I prefer to get off in the usual manner."

Paterfamilias: "Tommy, stop pulling that poor cat's tail."

Tommy: "I'm not pulling it, pa. I'm only holding on to it. The cat's pulling it."

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"Sure," said James, "I once knew a blind man who could tell a red-hot stove just by putting his finger on it."

Lady: "Why do you keep your hat on when you wash?"

Tramp: "'Cause I'm baldheaded and there ain't no telling where my face stops."

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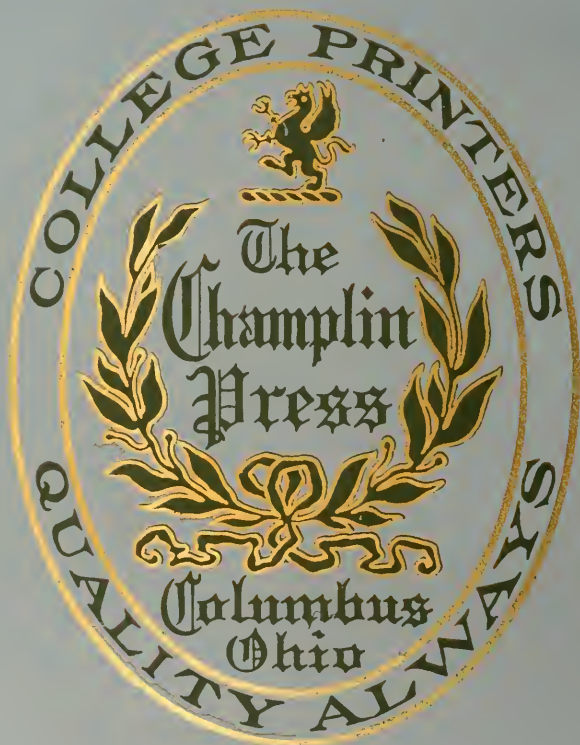
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